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### **PROMINENT WOMAN** READER WILL TELL LIVELY WAR STORIES

Mrs. Nal It. Sewell Will Ite Another Itig Feature of the Muson County War Conference Next Thursday.

Mason county's big War Conference to be held in Mnysville nli day next Thursday continues to be the one most disensed topic in the county just now aside from the achievements of the Allied forces on the French

County Chalrman W. W. Ball, Jr., is receiving letters every day from Dr. H. H. Cherry, in charge of the Speakers' Bureau of the State Council of National Defense, announcing the names of other sneakers who will atted the conference and bring messages to the people of Mason county to Interest them in the things in which the government most desires them to be interested at this time.

Yesterday Mr. Ball was advised by Dr. Cherry that besides the many other splendid speakers coming here Thursday, Mrs. Nat B. Sewell has consented to come to Mason county for the day to tell in her highly complimented style, some very interesting war stories. This is will be one of the humorous features of the full day's program and will help make the day interesting to all.

Mr. Ball yesterday said that he was eertain Maysville would be crowded all day Thursday. Things are in such eondition on the farms that the farmers and their familles can come in for the day without neglecting their work In the crops and it is expected that every precinct will be well represent-

### PATRIOTIC FARMS WILL HE

County Agent Boyd has received a supply of red, white and blue cards which are to be tacked on the gate posts of every farm in the county be longing to a farmer who agrees to raise more wheat this year than he raised last year as a patriotic duty.

Secretary Carl Dodds, of the Chamber of Commerce, was in Chacinnati

### LOCAL VETERINARIAN **VOLUNTEERS SERVICES**

Dr. C. Lee Chollar is Accepted by the Government as Military Veterinnrlan-May Receive Commission,

Maysville and Mason county have given to the government in the present war men for most every branch of the service and vesterday the city gave Uncle Sam an expert veterinarian to help look after the large number of army horses in the service of the eavnlry,

Dr C. Lee Chollar, who has practlsed his profession for some time in Maysville, some time ngo volunteered In the Veterinary Corps and yesterday he was given his physical examination by Dr. J. 11. flutchings, local Government Examining physician. The examiation was passed very satisfactorily and having been accepted otherwise. Dr. Chollar will now make preparations to answer as soon as his

The doctor will no doubt receive a Lieutenant's commission in this Corps and his local friends will congratulate him. May success accompany his patriotic spirit.

#### SWITCHMAN LOSES LEG AT RUSSELL

A C. & O. switchman in the Russell vards lost his right leg late Sunday night when he was run down by a freight train. The man had been confined to the hespital for several weeks on account of other injuries received in the discharge of his duties and had been back on the job but one day when he lost his leg.

#### CALL TO YOUTHS OF 21 TO REGISTER

All male persons who have reached their 21st birthday since June 5, 1918. will be required to register at the of-See of the Igent Exemption Board August 24, between the hours of 7 a.m.

> MASON COUNTY BOARD, SHERMAN ARN, Chalrman

### FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Mr. Taylor Mallory, who died Sunday morning at his home in the Hill Top neighborhood. wili be held from the homo this afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be

### NOTICE

Parties who purchased First Liberty 4% (converted) and Second Lib= erty 4% Bonds from us and wishing to convert into 41/4 Bonds will please County Fuel Administrator Browning calls uttention to the fact that this deposit same with us.

### The State National Bank.

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# GARBAGE CANS

A good, well covered, easy to handle garbage can is an absolute necessity for the housewife these hot days. Makes housework lighter and looks neat and clean.

Call us up for anything you need. We are here to serve.

## Mike Brown

The Square Heal Man of Square Daal Spuars

### **ALLIES CONTINUE** THEIR GAINS, TAKING MANY PRISONERS

Several Towns Full lo Allled Forces -Over Two Thousand Germans Made Capilles Ity Tenth French Army In Olse Valley.

With the French Army in France, August 19-The Tenth French army yesterday took the helghts dominate ing Carlepont plnin, to the south of Noyon. They also captured the town of Plunrez, in the valley of the Oise; to the east of Ribecourt. The French took 2,200 Germans.

Paris, August 19 -- The French treops north of the Oise river have reached the western outskirts of lassigny, according to the official communication issued tonight. They also have made their way out of the Thieseourt wood and further south have captured the village of Pimprez on the Novou-Complegue road, Northwest of Soissons the village of Morsaln has been captured and 2,200 Germans have been made prisoner in this

London, August 19-British troops today captured the rallwny station at Roye, according to the latest news received this evening from the Anglo-French battle front.

The attack today by the Tenth French army under General Mangin was brought to a satisfactory conclusion. All the objectives were nttained. The French entered the village of Le Hamel, north of Ribecourt, which represents an idvance of one mile and three quarters.

The British forces on the Lys salient have advanced on a front of 10,-000 yards, entering the town of Mcrville and reaching the read running from Paradla to Les Puresbecques through Merville, neeording to Field Marshal Haig's communication to-

Northwest of Chanlnes the Germans this morning in an attack over a mile front between Herleville and Lihons, penetrated the British line at two were driven out in a counter attack and the line restored, according to Field Marshal Halg's communication from British headquarters in France

### LESS NIGHTS

It is understood that several local business men are falling to observe the lightless nights order of the Federal Fuel Administration and in some of the small towns of the county II is this year on Tuesday, September 3rd. County Fuel Administrator Browning this reason school will not be opened order applies to the country and small towns as well as the cities

### SEVERAL ROATS IN OPERATION

NOW this district just at present and the Greene Line of steamboats have about' tbree packets constantly in this trade They hope to be able to put the rest of their steamers into service within the next few days if the present stage of water is maintained. Quite a bit of oal is passing down just now.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

New York, 1-2; Plttsburg, 8-1. Brooklyn, 4; Clnchnatl, 8. Hoston, 0; Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 1

American League Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 9.

Chlcago, 4; New York, 1, Cloveland, 0: Boston, 6. St. Louis, 2; Washington, 3;

### TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

ue, was taken suddenly lli on tho street last night and was removed to her home where this morning she is said to be very 111.

### MARY DWIRE

Mr. and Mrs. James Dwlre of West Filled street are the proud parents of a fine son, who urrived yesterday

Mrs. Frank Koith of East Fo ond street, anffered a rather severe injury resterday when she siruek her foot against a rocking chair at her homo. The injury required the attention of a

ons, Honston and Brent, roinrned ast night from Winona Lake, Ind., where they have spent the past two

Miss Olile Chambers of Paris, in the mest of the family of her brother, launger H. Y. Chambers of the Mays lile Telephone Co.

### HUSBAND BECOMIG SOLDIER; EXPERTS BEGIN

Mrs. Wattle Worthington Files Sult Asking For Allmony and Prolection of Property She Chilms lo llave Helped Ac-

cumulale.

Mrs. Mattle Worthington of the county, filed snit in the Mason Circuit Court yesterdny against her husband, Guy Worthington, in which she asks for alimony for herself and child and for an attachment against the hysband's property to protect her

She says that the husband is not inpporting her but that she has been compelled to work for her own living They have one child ten months old and she claims that they have neen unlated a small lot of personal property chiefly by the labor and manage ment of herself and that the hsuband is about to be taken into the military service and is threatening and if he is not restrained will, dispose of the small amount of personni property She says he is about to remove, sel or a material part thereof and in or der to protect her rights she asks for a general order of attachment and a restraining order, for proper alimony for herself and for maintenance for herself and child.

### MANUAL TRAINING MACHINES TURNED OVER YESTERDAY

Things Are fletting in Simpe For the Opening of the city Schools tha Tuesday, September 3rd.

Electricity was turned into the moors vesterday which drive the new manual training machinery at the Mnysville High School and Mr. James Meiton, the expert in charge of in stalling the machinery, will now bein the work of building the tables, benches and other wooden caulminent necessary. These benches and tables will be sawed out and bullt with the ssistance of the new manual training machinery,

Prof. Caplinger announced yesterday afternoon that he was certain evpoints, but immediately afterward erything would be in first class shape for the opening of school and that the pangal training department would be ed one of the best concerns obtainready to start right off with the school

Speaking of getting ready for chool opening, reminds one that it's SOME FAIL TO OHSERVE LIGHT. only a few days more until the kidlies of the city will have to get busy vlth their books. The vacation has passed off quickly for the youngsters but the most of them are now ready to get back to work for this winter.

Ail of the city schools will open

#### ORANGERURG SUFFERS FOR RAIN

It is reported that the farmers in he Orangeburg nelghborhood are needing rain worse than the farmers in any part of the county. The corn erop in the Orangeburg neighborhood is said to be very badly damaged already and the tobacco must have rain In a few days or it will be practically

### DRESS REHERSAL OF THE SCOOP

The first dress rehersal of Parker Hord's new play, "The Scoop" will be held at the Washington Theater this afternoon. The advance sale for this popular show is proving very successful and it appears that the entire house will be soid out. Those planning to atlend are advised to get their seats as early as possible.

### **WORK AUDITING** CITY BOOKS TODAY

Work of Going Over City's Hooks lo Ascertain the Exact Amount of the Alleged Embezzlement of Former Dilicini Itegins Taday.

Mayor Thomas M. Russell yesterday nnnouneed that he expected experts from one of the most reputable auditing bureaus in Chicinnati to nrrive in Maysville this morning to begin immediately the work of auditing the city's books to ascertain the exact amount of the nlleged embezzlement of former City Clerk George

Immediately following the anonncement of the discovery of a chortage in the city's funds the City ouncil authorized Mayor Russell to imploy experts to go into the matter horoughly and ascertain the exact amount of the city's money which had not gone for the purposes it was colected from the taxpavers for

It is understood that the most of the hortage in the present discovery is in the brick street account but in order to clear up the entire situation the experts will go through the city's books for several years back and nnke a complete report of their findngs to the City Connell.

it was at first thought that the exerts weuld require several weeks to go over the books thoroughly but it s now learned that some two or three accountants can go through the books in a few days and bring out any shortages or discrepencies in the city's ac-

progress of the audit and the final annonncement of the experts when they have finished their work will be watched with very much luterest by the taxpayers who have become very desrlous of a complete andlt since the developments of the last few days have become known to the general public.

Mayor Russell assures the public that the investigation starting today will be thorough for after considerable inquiring he has at last employable. Many of the prominent audit bureaus in Cincinnati were very busy just at this time and it took considerable work to get a concern to undertake the work at once but the Mayor was lucky in that he found one of the best concerns in the clly who could furnish two or three exports

### DON'T WEAR OUT Wear Glasses

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MANY SOLDIERS WILL STOP FOR PLANNING FOR RIG LAND SALE CANTEEN

ple of this community will get to see ing preparations for an administraa grent many more soldiers in the future than they have seen in the past. Sardis neighborhood on August 30th, attract many more people to the de- vertisement elsewhere in this issue.

MAGISTRATE'S REGULAR TERM

Yesterday was 'Squire Fred W. Bauer's regular monthly Court day and he was kent busy nll day and gave indgment in several important cases.

Mr. George Douglas, administrator Maysville getting a Red Cross Good of the estate of David Douglas, de-Cheer Canteen will mean that the peo- ceased, was in the city yesterday maktor's sale of the Donglas farm in the The majority of the trains currying This sale will likely attract many soldiers will stop at Maysville for farmers as besides the farm there some little time while the fighting will be considerable personal propmen call at the canteen and this will erty offered at auction. See the ad-

SITLIVAN-THOMPSON

Henry K. Thompson, aged 36, of Tollesboro, and Mlss Jessie Sullivan. aged 28, of Trinity, were married/at the County Clerk's office yesterday by County Judge II, P. Purnell.

Try a pound of T. G. Butter.

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SUMMER DRESSES AT MARKED REDUCTION

There still remains several weeks of summer weather during which these dresses may be worn. They come in the preferred summer styles and are marked at end-of-season prices.

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#### FREEDOM'S CALL IN 1812

As a lover of human freedom Mme. de Stael, the great French writer, hated the military antoeracy of Napoleon Bonaparte while looking upon England as the one protector and upon the United sidered in making plans to win the States as the future hope of the free peoples of the world. This war. In the last Issue of the Nation's is made clear in her correspondence with Thomas Jefferson published in the North American Review for July. She had known Jeffersorrin Paris and the interchange of thought by letter between two of the foremost minds of that ern is of deep interest in the present period of a renewed struggle between the forces of freedom and antoeracy. Writing in 1807, Mmc. de Stacl says that Jefferson's name was still held "sacred" by "the few free and liberal minds remaining in France," Writing again to the third President of the United States in 1812, she recalls that he witnessed the first days of the French Revolution and at her father's house "told the exaggerated radicals that their demagogie principles would lead to despotism in France."

Sho laments that this prediction was fulfilled in the rise of Napoleon to absolute power. She laments also to find "the eonqueror of the earth" using President Jefferson "against England," referring to our war of 1812 at a time when Great Britain was fighting the Napoleonie world-menace. "Can you be indifferent," she asks, "to the eause of free nations, you the most republican of all? For ten years England has been the sole barrier against this singular despotism"-a nation of twelve million souls "struggling against a hundred millions coereed by one man." And further: "All your old friends in Europe expect you to put an end to a war which seems to them a civil war, for free people are all of the same limily. The greatest misfortune which could come to the American people in the present war would be to do real damage to their enemies, for then the English would no longer be in a condition to serve you a bulwark against the despotism of the Emperor of France or rather of Europe. When he shall have overthrown the liberty of England it will be yours he will next attack."

He had already, in 1803, threatened such an attack through the proposed extension of his Louisiana dominions and England had offered the assistance of her fleet as the needed "bulwark" in that event, which understanding between London and Washington checked the design and induced Napoleon to sell us his American holdings as the better policy. But in 1812 Jefferson regarded England also as an insolent and dangerons enemy. Both England and France, fighting each other desperately, had committed outruge after outrage upon the nentral ships of America, but in response to our govermnent's protests France at least made promises while England refused to make any concession whatsoever, and war with the latter followed. And so, in his foreible reply to the grent Frenchwoman, Jefferson, while condemning Nupoleon as fully as he deserved, deelared that England sought a "permanent dominion of the oceun" no less oppressive than that of the French autoernt on hand, and that "the personal safety of an American on the sea" must and would be seenred by the sword.

### REVELATIONS OF GERMANY

There are being printed nowndays a great many interesting revelations of the German character and policy. Many of them have ev-· ery mark of being anthentic, well reported memoirs of travelers who were in a position to meet Germans of high as well as of the middle classes. One of the best and most significant of these serials is the one running in The Saturday Evening Post, under the title of "Berlin Duys". The anthor is Mrs. Neville Taylor Gherardi, the wife of an American naval attache, who was in Germany at the same time as Gernrd and who traveled not a little and met Germans and Austrians of many kinds and classes.

The read her firsthand accounts of people and incidents in Berlin is a great revelation of German efficiency in detail, egotism and absolute stupidity of psehology. And this, us well as other similar memories, gives one an idea of Germany's hatred of other nations, particularly England. Mrs. Gherardi quotes the wife of n high German official as stating that, even if peace were declared with England, Germany had only to build enough submarines in order to starve her out. The intention deep in the breast of the Hun seems to be to continue always in hosility toward other races.

Such accounts of war-time conditions in Germany as we are getting now seems to raise for us a eurtuin, allowing us to see where, before we were blinded. The picture is not pretty for it shows a barbaric monster, with the thin vincer, which we used to suppose the scholar and the gentleman, all crumbling away. And the necessity of proceeding until the monster is absolutely crushed is more than ever apparent, if we would not have the medieval menaec still in the world.

The Hins have no better sense than to cheap propaganda literature from aeroplanes into the American lines, imagining that it will ficient to make the back country propay them to tell intelligent young soldiers from the United States duce: To mobilize the coal and ores such tales as that President Wilson is n wicked anglamaniae, that London has been destroyed by Zeppelins, that the Germans have won everywhere, and the like.

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### ROADS EXTENDS **OVER COUNTRY**

Good Road Mevement In Next Higgen Interest in the United States to Winning the War.

All over the United States the road movement is being recegnized as one of the impertant factors to be con-Business published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America the following very interest-Ing article entitled, "The Road to Berlin hegins in America" is contributed hy the White Company of Cleveland. Manufacturers of Motors trucks:

As a truck manufacturer in nation wide contract with all phases of motor truck transportation, this company aces a grave menace to the American public through the lack of well constructed roads. With the industrial machinery of America harnessed for war and depending upon motor trucks for a constant flow of materials, the failure to maintain existing roads, or to build them of lasting construction, delaying the movement of war supplies, is a national peril equivalent to giving ald to the

War's ramifications reach every elty and hamlet. The "peace road" of todsy may become a "war road" tomorrow. It la imperative therefore that we hulld permanent roads capable of standing heavy traffic and they must be bullt from state line to state line to connect all centers of production and

War has added enormously to peace traffic. Highways must relieve the railrosds and highwaya cannot unlesa hey are built to endure heavy trucklng. Last winter, more factories would have shut down for lack of coal large cities would have suffered from food famine, and war exporta would have been retarded, if motor trucks had not been able to operate from country to city, from Inland to seaboard. But, all of this assistance was limited by the aearelty of good roads

The transport arteries of the nation must be kept open. That is a war ossential. The 400,000 motor trucks in this country will not suffice unless each renders the utmost service. Trucka must run faster; earry heavler loads and, wherever possible, return loads. They must consume less fuel; they must use fewer men; they keep going - performance which are limited by road conditions.

This applies to machinery even more than it does to men, because maehlnery multiplies men. A wide expausion of truck service on our highways would release armies of men who could be better employed.

Permanent Roads, not temporary repairs, are needed. We have two milllon miles of road and only one per eent, of them are permanently improved. Think of h!

ean be had road condition abould proeeed at top speed. What is done this summer will help to feed our people next winter and keep industry going Another very interesting article

boaring on good roads appears in the

same Issue in the advertisement o the Bartlett Co., the Tarvia road boosters, entitled "If German Airplanes were in the Sky?" It follows: If German airplanes were in our sky their first coneern would be to comb our rallroads and highways, for they know that to tio up traffic is to paralyze the country activities. Yet our own earlessness is helping to ac-

complish for Germana what her airfleet cannot accomplish at present! For every road that is muddy and full of ruts and bumps and holea is Impeding traffie, wearing out horseflesh, rulaing motor vehicles and effeetively slowing up our progress Good royads are necessary to mobilize the crops to make the farms efto open mines that have no rall connections: To mobilize the manufacturers to keep them connected and supplied, to bring away their mountalnous outputs when the rallroads are croked: To mobilize labor to bring the workers from distant homes to new plants: To quicken the uso and apped the communication of a na-

tion that is still only half awake to the England and France have not poatponed or noglected road maintenance. Efficient roads mean more to them than ever. A short cut, a flatter grade, a contour that parmits speed. a surface that permits heavy loads, count for more today than they ever

Uruguay has appointed a commission to investigate the feasibility of a scheme to turn the locust pest into a blessing by using these insects in he manufacture of fertilizer, soap and lubricants and stock feed.

Because of the war Scotland has heen entting down a great many trees to supply its own aceds. Much of the land thus eleared will eventually be med for agriculture.

### PUT U. S. IN CONTROL OF RIVER FACILITIES. SAYS ROE

General Manager of the Louisville and Cincinnati Packet Company Favora Government Ownership Of River Lines.

The Cincinnsti Enquirer says: Asserting that both freight and passenger traffic on the Ohio River la inereasing, W. E. Res, General Manager and Treasurer of the Louisville and Cinelnnati Packet Company, said Saturday ha favora Government ownerahip of the river facilities of the country. The cost of adequate terminals is more than individuals can afford, Mr. Roe said, but can be met with Government funds.

Mr. Roe believes the ravival of the river traffic by the Government and the consequent competition with the rallroads would cause a reduction in rallroad freight rates to which realdents of the Ohio Valley now are sub-

in support of his belief, Mr. Roe elted the action taken some time ago by the eltizens of Kansas City, Mo., in petitioning the river interests to operate a boat line between that elty and St. Louis. The running of hoats dally between the two cities resulted immediately in a reduction of railroad freight rates, Mr. Roe said, and acveral subsequent reductiona were made. While the operation of his boat line entsiled losses during the first few menths, it is now paying expenses and a profit and has fixed a permanent limit to soaring railroad freight rates, Mr. Roe asserted.

Cincinnati manufacturera and wholesalers who are intercated in furnishing materials of various kinds for the new Government cantonment at Stithton, Ky., on the lower Ohio River, have been informed, through the Chamber of Commercs, that an Evansville transportation company is prepured to put into aervice, between Louisville and Stithon, a steamboat line as soon as shipments of freight from Cincinnati to the new eamp justify the commissioning of boats.

#### HUNGER TRAINS PASS THROUGH HERE

During the past few days soveral trains loaded with laborers coming from the West and going East to work in Government ammunition plants have passed through Maysville. These men are hurdled together by employment agencies and in some instances, It is said, the men go twenty-four hours without food. The situallon has been brought to the attention of the Federal officera who will luvestigate. The trains have been named "Hunger Trains" because the report they are very hungry at every

With government encouragement extensive experiments will be made with a view of reviving the growing of flax in Seotland.

### **CROPS BEGINNING** TO FIRE FOR NEED OF GOOD RAINS

Tohacco Wormlag and Topping Occu pled the Attention of the Farmers In This Section Last Week.

The week just closed was a rather low one on the farms of Mason and adjoining countles. There was little work done in the grewing crops as the farmers have things in pretty good condition and they are waiting or a good rain.

Topping and worming tobacco was about the extent of the farmers' aclivity. Some of the soil tillera wers hanling their grain into market and others were engaged in halling their straw. It is said that probably more straw will be balled in this and adjoining counties this season than ever before.

The farmers from all sections of Mason county report the need of a good rain. Corn has begun to suffe for rain and in soms places both corr and tobacco have begun to "fire" to some extent. The tobacco crop could do without rain for some little time yet without being greatly injured but eorn must have rain in a very short time or it will be seriously damaged. There have been no activities in stock or lands this week. Whils there have been some few transfers of land

there have been no large deals. The lahor situation steadily grows more serioua and Saturday several farmers left word at the Maysville Chamber of Commerce asking that they be furnished with tenants.

#### LOAN MAY BE \$5,000,000,000

Washington-The last installment to be paid on the third Liberty Loan. due today, was expected to bring in the \$380,000,000 unpaid balance of the \$4,176,000,000 total of the lean. The \$500,000,000 Issue of esrtificates of indebtedness, which closed Tuesday, was over-subscribed \$75,706,000, the Treasury announced. The fact that Allies have called on the United States so far this month for only \$71,-000,000 loans was an element In prompting Treasury officies to believe that \$5,000,000,000 would be sufficient for the fourth Liberty Loan.

#### HERDS OF SHEEP NOW GRAZE ON CUTOVER LAND

Cutover lands in parts of Minnesota, Mlehlgan West Virghua, Louisiana, and other states which have heretofore been idle, are now being utilized for grazing sheep and are thus being laborers travelling through on them made to do what they can to contribule to the nation's food anpply. Sheep extension specialists of the department, of agriculture are cooperatiag with donartment of agricultural extension in twelve states. Sheep raisers have been aided in securing sheep

### As far as money, men and material Sixty-Fourth Annual Exhibition of the Old Reliable

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### BRITISH FIGHT ON WHERE MULES DIE FROM HEAT

Road to Struma Hell for Men and Animals; Lined by Graves.

London-There are still people who wonder why there has been comparatively little fighting out Saloaiki way during the nice warm snamer months. Such people exist.

They have never heard of the read to the Struma and the two lines of traffle that pound it into dust.

Up that road to the Struma goes ever the fiesh and blood of England, trudging into the unknown doggedly and dourly and in a lather of sweat. Dewn that road frem the Struma comes ever the same fiesh and blood of England stricken by disease and torn by shrapnel-down to the hospltals at the base where the men are patelled up and teaded back to health. But some dle on the way.

That read ever the mountains will remain for ever a terrible memery to those who have traveled it in the belilng heat of summer or in the perishing cold of winter in summer the hot sirecco blows over Macedonia from Africa like a blast from a haker's oven. In winter the freezing wind from the steppes of Russia cemes and chills to the bene.

Imagine fighting in the Rocky mountaias in such a climate! Imagine the efferts of the medical corps to get the sick and wonaded ever the hills!

Experiments were conducted to find the most efficacious types of transport and new every field ambulance has mule litters as part of its equipment. MORE BOOKS ARE Even the mules fall out on the journey-South American muies, which ean stand anything, and have even been sworn at ln Spanish. One day one will drop out of the traces, the next day twe, the next four.

What ean be done for theia? The trnees are cut and the animais are left hehlnd. If have a chance of living they are sent to the base, where the hide of them is cleaned and paintwith iodine and they get the scent of the hot wind from off the hot waters of the bay.

where they fall. Along the top of the high eliffs at Kalamaria there are peculiar hollows, each about six feet long by three feet wide. Some people shrunk and the original grave heaps have collapsed.

Those who died up the road get shallow graves. And If you go back a few days later you will fin othe ribs of the mules scattered around, and the in sllent protest, for the wild dogs of the Balkans come swooping down like'

Now, if South American mules hate the Struma so much, you will under- Library or at the Chamber of Comstand why little summer fighting out Sajonlki way is hell.

#### GASDLINE IIDATS TO HE NUMBERED

Motorboats and pleasure eraft measuring more than 16 feet in length are to be registered and numbered by the United States Customs House Office at Cinelnanti, according to an aanouncoment made by United States Deputy Collsetor of Customs C W. Poliock. This new requirement is under an act of Cougress, approved June 7, 1918. It is estimated there are fully 600 of these craft in the Ohio River and tributary streams within the Cincinnati Customa District, which East Liverpool, Ohio.

#### GRATEFI'L TOMMY GIVES COOTIE HOME FOR LIFE

After being pestered all day long Tommy succeeded in locating a persistent cootie under his shirt, near his heart. As he bont his head in removing the offender a bullet whizzed past where his head had been. He held the mite between his fingers and remarked:

"I can't give you the Victoria Cross, but I'll do the next best thing. I'il give you a home for life."

With the Hons, tigers and other members of the cat tribe, the night finds them at their liveliest, and they and supper time.

### PLANNING FOR SALE OF BOYS' CLUB HEIFERS

Helfers in the Mason County Helfer Club Will Probably He Sold in Early October With Registered Shorthorn.

Much interest will be taken in the sale of the heifers belenging te boys in the Mason County Helfer Club which will be held in Maysyllle this fall. Reports come from all parts of the county that the heifers have grown out wonderfully and are in flae condition. The young farmers have taken great Interest in the care of their stock and they will be greatly rewarded at the big sale according to those whe have seen the heifers.

The Shorthorn Breeders' Association of this section is planning a great public sale of about fifty head of registered shortherns in Maysville about October 17th and it is plaaned that the helfers owned by the boys of Mason county be sold at the same time giving to Maysville one of the biggest cattle sales in the state for this year It is expected that there will be many buyers from all parts of the state here

The Masen Couaty Helfer Club was and Trust Company who seld the heifmoney their steck brings over the cost price. Many of the young area the sale. have become so attached to their heifers and are so pleased with thear that they will be bidders on their own stock at the sale.

### STILL NEEDED HERE

Maysville and Mason County People Are Urged to Hurry in Their Dauntlon of llooks For the American Soldiers.

The collection of books for the American soldiers in cantonments and behind the ilnes in France continues at the Mason County Public Library and while there have been several hundred volumus donated the amount If they die there they are buried is still far short of that which the Librarian desires to reach before the shipment-is made.

During the last drive for books for the American soldiers the people of who sit in the hollows do not know Maysville and Mason county made that they are sitting in the graves quicker responses to the appeal than of dead mules-four the bodies have they are making at the present time but Miss Richeson feels certain that within this week the people will open their libraries and pour many books into the soldiers' libraries.

The Librarian is preparing for shipment of the first supply of books from leg bones sticking out of the ground this county to Newport Nows, Va., within the next few days and she is auxlous that there be mnny more books donated before this shipment ls made. Books can either be left at the

> Made of flat steel spring n quickly adjusted beit has been invented to take the place of strongs on kitches or laboratory sprons.

### TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

#### Suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.-Mrs. Kale Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an was glad of it. A committee forced engineer, and once while lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen. He was extends from Lawrenceburg, Ind., to so sore he could not bear to press on himseli at all, on chest or abdomen. He duetion into the service. weighed t65 lbs., and leti off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks.

like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels falled to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of casior oll, and drink il two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his sulfering could onty be described as torture.

i sent and bought Thedford's Black-Draught. I made him taks a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to Thedford's Black-Draught."

Thediord's Black-Draught will help you sleep most between the midday meal to keep lit, ready for the day's work, Try It1

### JACKRABBITS BY MILLION TO BE **PUT ON MARKET**

Eastern Capitat lincks Packing Firm In Wyoming.

Cheyenae, Wyo .- One of Wyomlag's ized to combat the fact jacreasing cost of beef, button, and pork. An eastern promoter, backed by eastern capital, is new arranging details of the plan. which involves the slaughter of ailllions of rabbits and their preservation la cold storage plants until winter when the careasses will be marketed In all the eastern cities.

This man has aiready purchased four miles of wire acttiag which will be used as the cage or corral lato which the rabbits will be driven by

fluanced by the First-Standard Bank well in Kansas, where one man last rest before they die. Yet they carry ers to the young men at cost and the jackrabblts in the esst and made a lu a month, a week, a day may sweep boys, themselves, will receive the large profit in the meat, with upward everything out of existence. : talked

> This maa, a resident of Hutchiason, organized drives in all parts of the ear-and one of his legs, a seldier's ! surregading country. His first ship- reward, was made in the l'aited ment of 10,000 carcasses falled to sell States. at goed prices because they were which the rabbits were turaed out in attractive form, and the result was that they seid at faacy figures.

man is now breeding Belgish hares on evea than oil companies.

nounced, sad the company when flathat the annual birth rate of jackrabbits in Wyoming exceeds 10,000,000 so that the new venture is sure of a brend field for its operations.

### GERMAN CUTS OFF TWO FINGERS TO ESCAPE DRAFT

He Had Heasled He Would Not Have ta John Army.

Greeley, Colo.-William Kraus, a German, born in Russia, is believed to have cut off two of his fingers on his right hand and otherwise multilated hlmself in order to escape military duty in the United States army. Krans was found in the bunk house on the Peter Jacoby farm, n mile north of Milliken, ln nn unconscious condition from the loss of blood as a result of the smputntious and nutilation It is thought now he will re-

Kraus had elained exemption on he ground of being an alien and was placed in class 5, He was accused by oyalists of Johnstown of having poasted that he dld not have to join the army because he was an alien and aud ask the draft board to change his elsssification to Class A-1, which would have resulted in his early in-

After multilating himself, or having been multilated. Kraus crawled into He became constipated and it looked his bed and drew the coverlets over him. He did not ask any one for help Jacoby by whom he is employed is alsó a German-Russlan, who has lived in this country ten years and is doing

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naturalization papers immediately

which he did.



"THE PATHOS OF DISTANCE"

In England and France I have seen things which I wish could be burned luto the conscience of every business man in the United States. I have seen factories in rains, office buildings blown to blts, commercial districts, miles in extent, lying deserted and sileat, grass growing in the streets like places of the dead-everything that years, perhaps hundreds of years greatest natural resources-the jack- of patient industry had built up and rabbit—is to be captalized and util- passed on as a heritage frem father to son-all vanished.

We in America have known nething

like this. We ean know nothing like

it. Thanks to our Allies these experi-

eaces will he kept from us. That factory of yours in New England, that aine of your neighbor's in Michigan that farm I own in lowa-they are heing pretected today by the untold sac-France. Why then should we complslu? Why should we be wall lesswell organized expeditions of stock- ened profits? Why should we rage men and farmers who regard the at the disaster, laconveniences, hard jackrabbit as a pest, and who will be coaditions? Our business! Let me williag to lead their efforts to his ex- tell you something more of what "our termination without cost so long as business" means in England and at the sherthern sale and it will be a he is put out of business. The first of France-as I have seen it. I talked splendld time to offer the heifers for the drives will take place next fall. with business executives past their While the scheme is a acvelty la prime, men so old and weary that Wyomiag, it is said to have werked they would be gird to stop a bit and winter marketed more than 170,000 ou. They battle with conditions which ef \$15,000 la additional profits from to a barber—the sole survivor of feur brethers. I was chaufered by a one tline British capitalist-it was his own

> These business men overseas, our shipped unskinged. After that rebuff Ailles are war weary. The strain is he established a dressing plant, in great, the enemy strong. Bitter is their lot. But do they protest? De they despair? No.! Grimly they carry on. Again and again they sead The hides were disposed of to man-their sons to the battle front. Their ufscturers for conversion into felt daughters-they see them rise at slx and the refuse was fed to a herd of in the morning to search the essualty hogs with excellent results. This lists for the name of a brother or sweetheart, then depurt for a leng a large seale, and the promoters of the day's wer kin factory, field or office. new company feel that his success can | They themselves-even their nights be easily duplicated in Wyoming, are not given them for rest. When where jackrabbits are more common evening comes they report for special duties. In the British capital thirty No steck will be sold, it is an- thousand of them-bunkers, lawyers lords and sirs, the shep-keeper of ally erganized will be maintained as Loudon, men too old, too crippled, too a closed corperation. It is estimated sick to serve at the front-police the

> > darkened city streets. It was in London when sons o these men gave their lives to plug up the neck of Zeebrugge Harbor. I fel hea, as I know now, that by tha heroic deeds, they defended not only the Thames and coast of Kent, but the harbors of Boston, New York, Charleston. Those lads over there stand on guard before our mills, our stores our homes. Their spirit-their will to win at any cost—is emulated by their business elders at home.

Our buslaess? Our profits? Our lives? Good God, will we ever open our eyes to see the truth? Can we ever repay the debt we owe? The time has come for us, the commercial men of this country to relieve our French and British Allies oversess of their appalling burden. Their soldlers are now our soldiers, as truly as If they wore our uniform: and our boys are theirs. Business over there, oo, is American business. It is fightlng the battle that will save us, along with the people of England and France, from destruction. A British or French plant wiped out in an American plant wiped out. A French town bombed is an American town bombed. Blood drawn there - we Kraus to accompany them to Greeley bleed also. We are one allied people In this fight. And united we standon both sides of the sea! E. T. MEREDETH.

Member American Mission to Great Britain and France.

dents of the missionary college atwell financially. He was notified by the loyalty committee to apply for

The heli of Mahomet is as full of plaint in a short time."

Mr. Fisming is only one of many error as his heaven is o fdelight. The wicked will suffer alternately from blaysville people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pitis. If cold and heat; when thirsty, boiling water will be given them, and they will be shod with shoes of fire.

Tungsten, which only in recent years has come into general use, was treatise written in 178I.

### MOWER CAMPMEETING IS PROVING SUCCESSFUL

Preparations Heing Made For Red Cross Demonstration on Next Sanday.

The eninpmeeting at Mewer Park Is geing splendidiy, large crowds have heen upon the grounds for services each evening from the very beginning. Soveral from a distance are visiting relatives sad taking the epportuaity to attend the camp services. Ameng them are: Mrs. Msry A. Cele of Springdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fearls of Wapella, Ill., Mrs. Vaughaa of Cevington, Miss Beil of Newport. Services will ceatinue throughout this week closing with n big program for Sunday, August 25.

The Red Cross Chapter of Trinlty will have a splendid pregram for the afternoon heurs beginning at 1:30 p. m. Mr. George 11. Frank, one of Mason county's aiost popular busiaess men and a man who is well knewn ia Lewls county, will be the chairman for the occasion.

The following splendid speakers will be on the program: Hou. J. N. Kehoe and Hen. W. D. Coehran both of Maysville and Hon. John F. Coldiroa of Catiettsburg. A splendld program is in the making and will be printed during the week.

J. F. RUGGLES, Manager.

#### HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS RE-LEASED FROM WHEATLESS PLEDGE

Mr. Heover cabled from London his elease and thanks:

"In releasing the hotels, restaurants and dluing cars from their voinatury pledge act to use wheat in any ferm natil the new harvest, I wish to conratuiate them upon the natriotic example they set and thank them for the 'arge saving ainde. The echo of their service has been heard in Europe and has pointed the way of democracythe most service to those who have the most to give.

"It has been a personal Inspiration to me to have the continued help, so freely given, of all of the men and women who put through the "ao wheat" campaign which helped us to provide for the necessities of the allies ia spite of our shert crop.

"I have confidence that the same pirlt will enable us to hulld up the reat reserve of wheat and other oods acceded to provide against future erop failure and to assist the allied nations in putting through the great offensive that must win the war.

"HERBERT HOOVEIL." exact figures can not be o ained, it is estimated that hotels, restaurants, clubs, and dinlng cars of the country have saved, from October 1 1917, to August 1, 1918, between 175,-000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of wheat and its products, as well as 150,000,000 pounds of meats and 50,-000.000 pounds of sugar. The educational value of their conservation efforts can not be computed, but it has been lmmense.

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son County, 217 East Lee Street, says; "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for several years, getting them cricket teams are found among stu-dents of the missionary college at-Lovedale, South Africa, the only insti-and I have suffered from a dull, contution in the Dark Continent that of stant ache through the small of my fers Africans a standard college edu-cation. The kidney secretions have been irregular in passage, too. A hor or so of Doan's Kidney Pitis have never failed to relieve me of the com-

your back aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S XIDNEY PILLS, the same that Mr. Fleming had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60e all years has come into general use, was discussed exhaustively by a Spanish Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is

### Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the estale of it's ROOKWOOD. the Inle David Donglas, I will offer for One Pound Packages. One Pound Caus sale at public auction on the premises one and suc-half miles South of Sardis on the Illue Licks turnpike en

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No. 16 departs 2:00 p. m.

West Bound Ne. 19 will depart 5:25 a. m. No. 5 will depart 7:00 a. m.

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### MRS. ELLIS AGAIN BREAKS **ORDERS OF POLICE COURT**

Mrs. Mary Ellis Leaves Cily Alms House Wilhant Permission of Matron and Is Juiled in Accordance Wilh Court's Orders.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, who for some time has been at the City Alms House and who has given the charlty workers and eivil authorities of the eity probably more trouble than any other woman in the city, is again in the county jail awalting a hearing this afternoon in Police Court.

Several weeks ago the Ellis woman ran away from the Alms House without the consent of the matron and bothered many people down town begging and telling them her troubles At that time she was taken in charge and taken before Judge Whitaker who explained to her that the city was now giving her a home and as joing as she was n charge of the city the eity would not permit her to beg or to bother the people of the city. She was then instructed that she must not leave the Alias House without the written permission of the matron.

Yesterday she was found down town and could not show permission from the matron . She was immediately taken in chargo by the police and will be brought before Judge Whitaker to-

Mrs. Ellis' latest fad is said to be bothering the people urging them that thoy uso their influence to get her daughter, who is now in a splendid Catholie Institutional home at Covington, back to Maysville.

#### · STUDENTS PLAN FOR HIG COM-MENCEMENT

The fifty or more students of the eounty schools who have completed the common school course and are ready to enter the County High Schoola will receive their common school diplomas during the Teachers' Institute next week at a special program when a representative of the State Commissioner of Education will be present. The young folks are mak-Ing great preparations for this pro-

Mrs. Thomas Webster has returned home after a most delightful visit will be in Maysville and now ainee with her sistera and brother in Win- their charter has been granted they cheater, Paris and Rlehmond.

. The guage at the Mayavillo wharf thia morning registers 6.4 and tho Ohlo la rising alowly.

B. Y. Chambers.

# WHEAT CROP

Fertilizer Dealers will Co-eperate With Firmers in Increasing Production.

No efforts will be spared by the Kontucky Conneil of Defense during the next few weeks to get big results in n enmpnign designed to inreaso in n large degree Kentucky's next season's wheat yield.

This eampaign will be among the farmers to a groat extent, although the first step was n conference at 2 o'eloek yesterday afternoon between Edward W. Hines, chalrman of the Kentucky Council of Defense; Dr. Samuel H. Halley of Loxington, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, and representatives of manufacturers of eommercial fertilizers. At this conference, which was held in the offlees of the Kentucky Council of Defense in | will be required to come to Maysville Louisville, practical means by which the fertilizer manufacturers may co-C. E. MARTIN, Proprietor operate with the farmers was gone

Farmers all over the State in localtles where wheat can be grown suceessfully are to be asked to pledge themselves to increased acreages of this most essential grain, as a patriotle duty first of all. Wherever they have been approached up to this time they have readily agreed to meet the requests of the Government, and. with seeding and growing conditions at all favorable, the outlook is for a heavily lucreased production of wheat in Kentucky next year. The Government, through the Kentucky Council of Defense and through the various county councils, will extend recognition to the iandowners and tenants who agree to the more-wheat scheduie. Posters in red, white and blue, with the legend, "I Am Helping to Win the War," have been prepared and one will be affixed to the gatepost of every farmer who increases his wheat acrenge as a means of helping the Government.

### NAME OF OIL AND GAS COMPANY IS CHANGED

New Oil and Gas Company First Organized Here as the Lewis Connly Oll and Gus Company 1s Naw the Cahin Creek OII and Gas Company.

Secretary of State Lewis last week approved the articles of incorporation of the Cabln Creek Oll and Gas Company of this eity which incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000 and whose facorporators are G. W. Gunther, F. H. Perry and A. D. Cole.

The company was first organized in this city several weeks ago under the name of the Lewis county Oil and Gas Company but they changed the name of the concern before the articles of incorporation were approved.

The concern owns oil leases all over The concern owns il leages all over gin prospecting in the neighbor county In a very short time. They have every reason to believe that there is considerable oli and gas in Lewis county and expect to bring some of it to the surface. For many years lt was thought that oll and gas abounded in Lewis county-but this company proposes to find out for eertain.

The ehief office of the new concern will begin business at once.

### SECURES PENSION

Mra. Sarah L. Cobb haa been awarded an original widow'a pension Robert Graves Chambers of Nich- through Major John Walsh and will olasville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. receive about \$125 back pay due her husband at the time of his death.

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### **BOARD PLANNING** TO REGISTER NEW **REGRUITS SATURDAY**

All the Young Men'in Masan County Who Have Hecome Twenty-one Years of Age Since the 5th of June Will Register Here Sainrday.

Yosterday the Mason County Exemption Board received full instructions in regard to the registration on next Saturday of all of the men in Mason county who have become twenty-one years of ago since the last military registration on June 5th.

The board nanounces that the reg-Istration will be held in the headquarters of the local board at the govornment building and the mombers of the local board will do the registering. All of the young men who have become of age since the last registration from all precinets in the county to register and when they rogister they will be given a regular military registration card.

Members of the board and thos who have figured on this registration say that they do not believe thero will be many more than one man from caeh precluet to register at this registration and they put the outside figure at thirty. The great unfority of these men will be without dependants and it is expected that through this registration the county will galu at least twenty class one men who will be subject to call in the immediate

### **CLAIMS LAND IS DAMAGED: ASK MANDATORY INJUNCTION**

Lewisburg Farmer Files Sull Against Neighbors Asking Court to Require Them to Cinnge Water Course.

G. S. Strode, of the Lewishurg precinct, filed suit in the Mason Circuit Court yesterday through Attorney Stanley F. Reed asking for a mandatory injunction against two of his neighbors.

In his petition he states that he is he owner of a tract of land in the Lewishurg precinct and that C. C. Lester and Fleming Muse, defendants In the suit, are the owners of two tracts of land adjoining him. He says the defendants have constructed a drain on the lands of C. C. Lester which collects the surface water from the tributary lands of both defendants and discharges same, contrary to the natural flow of the water. In a channei onto plaintiff's property eausing same to overflow, become watersoaked and damaging plaintiff whenever a period of wet weather or severe rain-

fall occurs. The piaintiff prays for a mandatory injunction regulring the defendants to fill un and obliterate such drain, restoring the surface water drainage conditions to their natural state, his eosts and all further and proper

### LEWISHI'RG WOMEN TO MEET

There will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. T F. Gaither Wednesday, August 21, 2:30 p. m. to decide what part the Lewisburg precinct will take in the Food Demonstration at the Germantown Falr. All women in the preclnet, married and unmarried, who will take part in the demonstration' are urged to be present.

Mr. Hoover's wisdom as head of the Food Administration has been proven. llack him up. For the sake of the preeinet, the county, and loyalty to the Administration Lowishurg should have a good representative at the fair. It is an honor to wear the insignia of the United States and to be a member of an organization that is of first importance in winning the the war. Let every woman come.

#### LES MISERABLES COMING THIS WEEK

The rannagement of the Gem and Washington Theaters is offering their patrons a real treat in a splendid production of the immortal story "Les Miserable" with William Faruum ns Jean Val Jean. This great hig feature will be shown at the Gem Wednesday matinee and night and at the Washlngton matineo and night Thursday.

#### MAYSVILLE MEN HAVE GOOD TIME IN FRANCE

Mr. 11. C. Curran is in roceipt of poat eards from Louis Willett and Stanley Lowrey, two Maysvilio men now in Prance with the American forces and both report that they are onjoying thomselves and baving a good time. One of the eards earried a view of a boautiful French elty.

HANK CLOSED DURING FUNERAL

The Farmars & Traders Bank was olosed yeaterday afternoon during the funeral of Mr. C. C. Hopper in honor of that gentleman who was a director

### A CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM OF STORE **DELIVERY PLAN**

is Suggested By the Federal Service Reserve of the State and the Prepasition Will Likely Ilo Warked Ont by Local Commillee and Hastness Men.

Several days ago Messrs. A. L. Merz, Carl Dodda and George Dodson were appointed a local committee by the Foderal Service Reserve for the purpose of releasing as many men as possible in various work for work which s more essential during the war per-

The first cut suggested by the slate was a cut in the delivery system of the Maysville retall stores and they suggested a co-operative system of dellvery for ali retail and oven wholesale stores of all kinds.

A survey of the number of men, main the delivery of merchandise in the clty was taken and sont to the state headquarters but up to the present timo that organization has done nothing in regard to the local situation co-oucrative system of delivery bo

The local committee has been studying the situation for several days and It is expected that they will have a conference with the local firms using delivery wagous and motor tracks in the very near future with the idea of adopting some system of eo-operation.

It has been suggested that this city hould adopted the same sort of plan used in other cities about this size of having three or four motor trucks for the delivery of all merchandise. These trueles would eall at every storo in the city making deliveries about twice each day and make deliverles in each section of the city no more than twice each day.

The local committee will go into this matter in the very near future at the suggestion of the Service Reerve and expects to adopt some system that will be satisfactory to every merchant and at the same time be satisfactory to the customors and release some twenty or twenty-five men and as many horsos, wagons or automobiles for some more necessary work to help win the war.

#### "SOULS REDEEMED" AT THE PAS-TIME TODAY

Every one should see this great les on to girls at the l'astime today. The play starts with a prologue in liegory, showing the origin and the beginning of sin. In a poetical atmosphere, it is portrayed how Satan and Sin were expelied from Heaven. their entrance to Hell, their invasion of the Garden of Eden, and their subsequent machinations on earth. It is seen how Satan and Sin endeavor to pervert good, and how the spirit of

forces of evil. The staging of both the allegorical scenes and the modern is elaborate and artistle. Some of the general effects are original and remarkable for their novelty. The theater management has booked tills foature at considerable cost, but is in line with the policy of the Pastime Theater to glvo its patrons the very best that money and brains can se-

less accompanied by a pnrent. Admission 13e, war tax 2c.

eure.

### FEDERAL FOOD ORDERS UPHELD BY LOCAL JURY

Food Administration Orders as Re gards Flour Are I'pheld By Jury In Mnglslrate's Court-Interesling Trial Held Yesterday.

A month ngo the case of J. M. Wheatley vs. The Sardis Milling Company ln 'Squire Fred W. Bauer's court resuited in a hung jury and the case was retired yesterday but this time the jury decided in favor of the defendants.

The case was a very peculiar one the first of the kind ever to come up ernnch of the Federal organization for trial in Mason county and in it figured the orders of the Federal Food Administration on the Fifty-Fifty plan of flour substitutes.

It seems as though Mr. Wheatley, a prominent citizen of the Sardis neigh borhood, entered into a contract with chines and horses and wagons used the Sardis Milling Company for six harrels of flour some time last year before the Food Administration's strict orders were issued, and paid C. Patton, food director for the coloreash for it with the understanding that he was not to take his flour home farther than to suggestion that some at one time but was to call for it at the mill as he needed it.

Mr. Wheatley cailed for three bar rels of the flour before the Food Ad- toward the conservation of foods. ministration issued its fifty-fifty or der and limited the sale of flour. When he called for the fourth barrel tha militag company refused to allow him to have it saying that the Food Administration's orders would not permit them to soli that quantity and that with any quantity they sold they must sell a like quantity of flour substitutes.

Mr. Wheatley contended that the contract for the flour was made before the Food Administration's orders went into effect and brought shit for the value of the three barrels of flour he had already paid for and the milling company refused to deliver.

The verdlet of the jury wholly susained the milling company in their action holding that the government's orders terminated all contracts mads prior to that time and that the company would have been fiable to the government had they delivered the flour and broken the Food dministratlon's strict orders.

The case being the first one of the and in the section of Kentucky attracted considerable interest.

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COLORED CITIZENS HEAR FOOD SITUATION DISCUSSED

There was a very good nudlence of our colored citizens at the Scott M. E. Church last night at the call of Dr. W. ed people of Mason county. The food situation was presented to them very clearly and we can feel assured from the spirit of last night's meeting that the colored people will do their best

### RATHER COLD ON THE HEACHES

Although the air is a little chilly those evenings the erowds on the bathing beaches do not seem to be diminishing. The North Shore Beach still attracts largo crowds while the East end beach is growing lu popuiarlty every day.

### SUFFERS SPRAINED ANKLE

County SuperIntendent of Schools Georgo H. Turnlpseed is imping about considerably because of a severe fail he received a few days ago in front of the Manchester Product Company's plant when he sprained his

#### RED CROSS FAIR

Remember the Lewis county fair September 4 to 7 for Benefit of Red Cross. On September 6 there will be a Service Flag of 550 stars dedicated to our soldier boys now fighting for Democracy and freedom. 11on. Ed P. Morrow to be the speaker of the day. Let all come and hoip the Red Cross.

Mr. George M. Diener, of New York auditor of the American Tobacco Company at their main office, is spending a few days with relatives

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Carrigan, of Mnnchester, Ohio, were shopping in Maysvillo yesterday.

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